

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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—AT—
\$3 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

Offensive Bathing Customs.

Bathers at Owen Grove and Aubury
Park are catching hard knocks from the
correspondents all around. Says a writer
in the Albany Journal:

"There is a conglomeration of sexes in
the water at Owen Grove that is a feature
of the place. The young men and the
young women go down to the sea together
and march into the surf hand in hand, arm
in arm. It is the rule with few exceptions.
They spend much time in the water hold-
ing to one another; yes, and in holding on
the sands for an hour or two afterwards. If
I was not convinced of the decorum and
strict propriety of everything Methodist, I
would not hesitate to say that I think it
the most lax and improper place on the
American coast. Where the parents of the
young people are, or what they are think-
ing of, is more than I can imagine! 'Pre-
tly is as pretty does' is a homely old saying,
but a good many of these girls prove that
the proverb was, and is, and is to be as to
read: 'Pretty does that pretty is.' I heard
of a strange thing the first day I was there.
A boy of raw country girls from some-
where in the pine forests came on an ex-
cursion. They wanted to bathe, but they
declared they would not appear in the
suits they saw all the other women wear-
ing. They wanted it understood that they
would never dare look at their faces in a
glass again if they were ever seen in such im-
modest attire. So what in patience's name
do you suppose they did? They went down
to the beach to a sandy, with whose in-
mates one of them was acquainted, and
presently resplendent in robes from head to
feet in linen wrappers. They thought it
unnecessary to have anything under these
garments. In that garb they took to the
water. Fortunately for them there were
not over twenty men and boys at that part
of the beach, but the whole twenty ran af-
ter them laughing and howling at them
when they emerged from the water, with
these paper like wrappers sticking to their
bodies like so many suits of adhesive plas-
ter. Some of them looked very much like
artists' models, and some (those that were
calico with a big pattern printed on) look-
ed more like tattooed sisters of that Greek
who traveled with Barnum and whose body
resembled an animated section of a fire coal
well."

A BOUQUET.

By Rev. Joe A. Munday.

Sometimes the tender hands of a
Christian lady of Stanford conveyed to me
a large and beautiful bouquet, to which
was attached a card on which was written:
"Please accept from ladies as a small token
of their appreciation of the good work you
are doing for the cause of prohibition." It
was made of the most beautiful and lovely
flowers I ever saw, and was ever so much
appreciated. For days it was kept in my
room until the withering hand robbed it of
its fragrance and beauty. Frequently when
I would lay myself down to rest after speak-
ing or preaching, I would gaze upon it
and think, it is not only beautiful, but a
teacher sent from God. Each little flower
is a teacher so profound that they stand ir-
refutable. They tell us of God.

I teach of His existence. The be-
lief of the existence of God may be said to
be natural to man. Hence, it may be
deemed by some unnecessary to enter upon a
proof of His existence; and to others it
may appear irrelevant, because it seems, in
the first instance, to call in question a truth
of which it is impious to doubt. But the
idea has been sown. The spirit of impiety
has gone forth and is laboring by arts of
sophistry to persuade men to throw away
their bibles and their reason. Pretensions
are made to demonstrate that there is no
intelligent Being who presides over nature
—no Law-giver whom we are bound to
obey; no Judge who will call us to account.
In short, that the idea of a God, wise, right-
eous and holy, is a superstitious dream.
Persons teaching such heresies, though pro-
fessing to be learned, and perhaps even
claiming to be the guardians of science, are
nevertheless its greatest enemies, and are
deluded by their own reasoning. But the
unbelief of men can not from truth into
falsehood, nor can the belief of men smile
falsehood into truth. Hence the belief or
unbelief of mortals can not in the least af-
fect those truths that God has established
inherent in nature, and with which His un-
bounded universe swarms. Much time
and thought have been spent in trying to
prove the existence of God by metaphysic-
al arguments. But arguments of this
character require such acuteness of intel-
lect and close attention to understand them
that they are therefore useless to the greater
part of men. But while so many are inca-
pacitated to comprehend metaphysical ar-
guments, they can find in flowers irrefuta-
ble arguments adapted to common capaci-
ties and founded upon things obvious to
our senses. Where, then, is the atheist
who says, "I long for truth founded upon
reason!" Let him hear the fragrant voice

of flowers, as it is bougan upon every
breeze. It is the golden earnest of truth,
which rolls in its majestic course in du-
ration coeval with our globe, and which with
ever increasing power, magnificence and
glory, is destined to roll on in living gran-
deur, snatching from the pondering tomb
of atheism truth, and gather new accessions
of intellectual beauty. In flowers there is
more satisfactory evidence of the existence
of God than all the reasoning of men. The
celebrated Mr. Whiston on one occasion,
while conversing with Dr. Clark about his
discourse concerning the Being and attri-
butes of God, pointed to a nettle and said:
"That weed furnishes more satisfactory evi-
dence than all your abstract reasoning." So
with flowers. They furnish more satisfac-
tory evidence than all the metaphysical,
physiological and philosophical arguments
that can be brought to bear by man. They
stand as natural philosophers imparting
unto both the learned and illiterate a
knowledge of the Being and existence of
God.

1st. In flowers we have vitality. As a
little child lives, grows and develops into
a beautiful woman, so does the little bud live,
grow and expand, until it becomes a beau-
tiful flower. Floral and human life is
and blood. As by air blood is driven thro'
the body, giving activity to the vitalizing
machinery, so is sap mysteriously forced
through the little pipes of plants and shrub-
bery and gives life to the flower. As I write
I can look from my window and see a full-
blown geranium. It is a living beauty. By
whom is this vitality given? By whom was
the complicated machinery by which it is
carried on made? God, is the answer that
comes up from every flower. By electric
forces their living testimony of God is
borne upon every passing breeze with the
rapidity of the lightning's blaze, as it writes
its forked gambols on the bosom of the dark
cloud. Is the flower the reality? No; but
the result of an invisible cause and that un-
seen cause is God, the reality and life of the
flower. It is impossible in the very nature
and constitution of things that an absolute
perfection of substance can be philosophically
maintained without this admission. That
God is the reality and life of flowers,
is further proved by comparison. By the
hand of man a piece of wax may be so
shaped and colored that it will imitate one
of nature's flowers that we can not, from an
external appearance, distinguish the slight-
est difference. But compare it with the
natural flower. It is the same size, shape
and color. What is there lacking? It has
no life. Neither can man form within it
the vital power. Man may with wax and
other materials make a perfect bud in ap-
pearance. But a bud it must remain. He
can not give it living power to increase in
size hour by hour, until it unfolds a per-
fect flower. Not so with nature's buds.
To day we see them small. A week hence
we see them larger and ready to open a
lovely flower. From whence comes this
life? It is produced by the voluntary power
of God. In the order of nature there
never was a flower seed but what grew
from the flower; and there never was a
flower but what came from the seed. Ge-
ology proves that there was a period when
there were no flowers on this globe. Which
was first, the seed or the flower? If the
seed was first then there was a flower which
did not come from the seed. Where then
is the starting point of floral life, if there is
no God? Nature can not start itself. There
must be a first cause, or nature acted be-
fore it existed.

21. Flowers possess the power of action.
As the evening shades creep over the hills
with the mantle of darkness, some flowers
shut themselves up until the rays of the
morning sun appears, kissing away the
dews of night, when, with the same active
power, they unfold their leaves. Through
what medium do they derive this power?
The only answer that can be given is God.
To artificial flowers man can give no such
power.

11. Flowers teach the Love of God.
1st. By their beauty. So great was God's
love for man when he created the world
that he adapted it to our natural faculties.
Instead of making it a dreary, barren and
waste desert, wrapped in solitude and mid-
night blackness, he decorated it with beau-
tiful flowers. The same invisible hand
that touched the springs of action and
bade them come forth with so much beau-
ty and grandeur could have formed them
with less beauty than the thistle or some
other obnoxious plant.

21. The love of God is strikingly man-
ifested in the value of flowers. They not only,
by their beauty, aid the decorative mind
and hand, but furnish physical aid. When
the Creator raised the sword of justice to
drive man from his once blissful home in
which he was surrounded by Eden's flow-
ers, He did not blight the flowers. Had
He desired He could have made
them a curse. But instead of a curse they
are a blessing. From them is extracted
medicines by which the various organs of
the body are aided to perform their natural
functions. Concealed in their little stems
and leaves, they carry human life. From
them is distilled the delightful perfume so
acceptable to the human senses. O, what
amazing love. God so loved the world
that in flowers He furnished delight, com-
fort and relief to suffering humanity.

Many thanks to the good ladies who
sent the bouquet. To me it has been a
subject of thought, furnished material for
a sermon on the ministry of flowers.

Hardin county has for a long time been
the seat of prohibitionists, who have re-
ferred to the successful operation of the
prohibitory law there on all occasions. But
the following from the last issue of the *News*
which advocated the passage of the law and
is still its strong supporter, is not very en-
couraging and we hope the same can never
be said of the law in Lincoln:

For nearly a year after the last election
was closed our expectations were fully re-
alized; a drunken man was seldom seen at
any of the little towns in the county or at
the county seat, and the good effects of the
law were prevalent throughout the length
and breadth of the county. But later this
state of affairs has materially changed and
whisky has been and is being sold to an
alarming extent, as the number of drunken
men seen upon the streets daily give evi-
dence. The opinion of the non-prohibition-
ists that the law would not be enforced
is being verified. This state of affairs can
not exist long; either the men who voted
for prohibition must rise up and put a
stop to the violation of the law, or the act
will be repealed and intoxicants allowed to
be sold under the restrictions of the State
law. Which shall it be, citizens of Hardin
county? It is for you to decide. Do you
propose to have the act that you fought so
hard to secure nullified by a few men who
seem determined to override its provisions,
or will you show these law breakers that
you are not to be trifled with in this mat-
ter?

A year's experience has shown that the
fire insurance companies undertook too
much when they boycotted New Hamp-
shire. They withdrew because of the pas-
sage of a law that when an insurance com-
pany should accept premiums for a total
loss of \$5,000 it should pay for a total loss
of \$5,000 instead of halving the victim
into an acceptance of a lesser sum. That
law was just. It was needed. It is needed
everywhere. All honor to the people of
New Hampshire for passing it! If a com-
pany wishes to pay only a \$1,000 for a to-
tal loss, let that company accept premiums
for only \$1,000. The companies have often
relied on the "scaling" of losses to recoup
for the follies of rate wars. As a result
of the boycott, there are now in New Hamp-
shire 15 mutual and 18 town mutual corpo-
rations. It will keep a great deal of money
at home—something like \$100,000 a year.—
[Current]

THE DAUGHTER OF THE CONFEDERACY.
—Miss Winnie Davis, the youngest daugh-
ter of Jefferson Davis, is in the city visit-
ing the family of Rev. Dr. J. William
Jones, the secretary of the Southern Histori-
cal Society. Miss Davis was born in the
Confederate Executive Mansion here not
long before the close of the war, and for
that reason her father calls her the "Daugh-
ter of the Confederacy." This is Miss Davis'
first visit here since she left as a babe
with her parents on the eventful night of
April 3d, when the capital of the Confeder-
acy was evacuated by the Southern army.
She is pretty and accomplished and during
the several weeks of her stay will be warm-
ly welcomed by the Richmond people.
—[Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.]

A PROSE POEM.—No clamor meets the
statesman grand, he passes through a voice-
less land; the lofty poet garlanded is
passed by throngs without a sound; the iron
captain, battle-scarred, ungreeted walks
without regard; the orator of silver tongue,
unwept, unhonored and unused with schol-
ars versed in hidden lore excite no notice
or uproar; the kings of fame and lords of
thought, whose brains have delved, whose
hands have wrought, pass by the crowd in
all its pride unnoticed on the other side—
but hear the brazen trumpet of fame, the
concord of the land's acclaim, burst forth
from every shouting rank to cheer the
Bridge and barrel crank.—[Lynn Union.]

Judge Brewer, of the United States Cir-
cuit Court in Kansas, has rendered a de-
cision that the attempted enforcement of
prohibition laws to the utter destruction of
property which has been in good faith in-
vested in a perfectly legitimate and neces-
sary branch of business is to be checked.
He says, "beyond any doubt the State can
prohibit the defendant from continuing the
business of brewing, but before it can do so
it must pay the value of the property de-
stroyed."

Gen. E. M. Hobson, of Greensburg, re-
cently drew \$6,000 as arrears of pension,
and he at once set about to have a reunion
of the brigade he commanded during the
war. The event will be celebrated at
Greensburg soon and everybody is invited.
The General contributed 1,000 sheep and
100 barrels to the barbecue, at which all
visitors will be feasted.

Prohibition is a prominent topic in many
States this year, but this must not be mis-
taken for temperance. There is a wide
difference. The temperance man is one
who does not drink himself, and is better
for it. The prohibitionist concerns him-
self about whether his neighbors drink, un-
til he becomes a nuisance.—[Louisville
Commercial.]

Let the American people remember that
such an infernal nuisance as the young man
with the chestnut bell never came into ex-
istence under a republican administration.
—[Chicago Tribune. Rep.]

For the last three years the Toledo
Blade has had an editorial in each issue
concluding with the words: "Pulverize
the run power."

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—As executor of Joe Baker, decd., H. C.
Kauffman sold on Wednesday the Joe Ba-
ker farm, on the Copper Creek pike, con-
sisting 210 acres, to Robert Conn, at \$28 25
per acre.

—Mr. D. M. Lackey has purchased of T.
Curry his store of groceries, &c., and will
continue the business at the old stand.
Continued ill health is Mr. Curry's reason
for retiring from business.

Census day brought the usual crowd to
town, despite the slippery condition of the
streets and the gloomy condition of the
elements. Everything passed off quietly and
no arrests were made. The less that is
said of the performance the better.

—Rev. S. W. Peoples was selected by the
Winchester Conference to fill the pulpit of
the Lancaster Methodist church for the en-
suing year, beginning with next Sunday.
Rev. Peoples will also preach at Kirke-
ville. He is a brother of Rev. John R.
Peoples, who as pastor of the same church
several years ago, made many friends in
this community.

—We are handed the following with a
request to publish: On Wednesday, Thurs-
day and Friday, September 22, 23 and 24,
will be held the grandest convention ever
held in the State. Delegates from each union
are expected. Mr. and Mrs. Bain, Mrs.
Chapin, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Buel,
of Chicago, will be present. The fame of
these speakers has extended far and no one
should let the opportunity pass.

—Dr. Nelson Mays, of Paint Lick, was
in town Wednesday. The doctor has pur-
chased property near Lowell. Misses
Mayne Duane, Sue Cecil and Jane Leavell,
three handsome and popular young ladies
of Harrodsburg, were guests of Miss Emma
Leavell last week. Rev. Charles Reid, who
has been evangelizing in the mountain
counties all summer, is at home on a visit.
Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Lillard have return-
ed from Louisville. Misses Annie Holmes
and Jennie Kennedy, of Crab Orchard, and
Cleopatra Williams, of Mt. Vernon, were guests
of Mrs. J. T. Higgins, Tuesday. Mr. Mike
Elkin, of Missouri, is visiting relatives at
this place. Col. Tom Newman and Major
Theo. King, of Crab Orchard Springs, took
in the circus Tuesday.

Only "gents" say "thanks." Gentlemen
say "thank you." If a courtesy is worth
an acknowledgement, the acknowledgement
should not be chopped down into a
vulgar monosyllable. It should be fully
and pleasantly expressed. A person who
habitually says "thanks" always sets with
his knife and talks in a parlor in a ten
acre voice.—[Washington Hatchet.]

A citizen at Oneysville, R. I., bragged
that he could get a drink on Sunday, and
to prove it, confidentially asked a doctor
for something to brace him up. The doc-
tor knew the man and wrote a prescription
calling for aqua pura; the druggist saw the
joke and put up the water in a flat bottle
and charged a round price for it. The buy-
ers remarks when he tested the dose are not
reportable.

The Boston man does not say: "I know
on which side my bread is buttered;" he
says: "Excuse me, I know on which side
my slice of life is oleomargarined."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
Sore, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Callosities, Corns and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by
Penny & McAllister.

An Old Citizen Speaks.
Mr. J. M. Norris, an old citizen of Rome, Ga.,
says that he had been badly troubled with Kid-
ney Complaint for a great many years and with
Ecema for three years; at times could scarcely
walk, and had tried many remedies without ben-
efit, before he began taking Electric Bitters and
announcing his hands with Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
This treatment afforded him great relief and he
strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who
suffer with Kidney Complaints for need a Blood
Purifier. Sold by Penny & McAllister.

Most Excellent.
J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn.,
writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your
most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discover-
y for Consumption; having found it to be all
that you claim for it, desire to testify to its vir-
tue. My friends to whom I have recommended it
praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure
Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and ev-
ery affection of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Tri-
al Bottles Free at Penny & McAllister's Drug Store.
Large size, \$1.

Positive Cure for Piles.
To the people of this county we would say that
we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchal's
Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed
to cure or money refunded—Internal, External,
Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50c a box.
For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.
We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchal's Cat-
hooloon, a Female Remedy, to cure Female Dis-
eases, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and
Ulceration, Falling and Displacement or bearing
down falling, Irregularities, Barrenness, Change of
Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses spring-
ing from the above, like Headache, Bloating, Spi-
tal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Debility,
Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by Druggis-
ts. Price \$1 and \$1 50 per bottle. Send to Dr.
J. R. Marchal, Ulcin, N. Y., for pamphlet, free.
For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

H. K. TAYLOR.

OF LOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office
of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject
to the Democratic State Convention.

Desirable Home For Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale his home near
McKinney, Ky., situated on the McKinney and
Hustonsville turnpike. It consists of a neat and
cozy residence of seven rooms, modern style, com-
paratively new, with an excellent cellar and good
cistern and with all necessary outbuildings, and
17½ acres of the best quality of land. Terms easy
and price to suit the times.
J. E. TRIPLETT.

FOR SALE!

Two 2-year old Mules, broke to work,
4 Jersey Heifers, 1 thoroughbred Jersey
Bull, weight about 1,000 pounds, regis-
tered in A. J. O. C. Book.
Two fresh Jersey Milk Cows for sale.
J. G. CARPENTER,
Stanford, Ky.

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MT. VERNON, KY.
This old and well-known Hotel is still main-
taining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable.
Special attention to the traveling public.
M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

I will deliver ice to regular customers in Stanford
and vicinity every morning at
One Cent Per Pound.
Accounts due at the close of each month, or
when customers quit.
R. E. BARROW.

MACK BRUCE'S

Buggy & Implement House.

—I have now—

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and
other Agricultural Implements,
—Besides a—

Full Line of Buggies and Wagons

Always on hand. In connection with my Im-
plement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,

Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,

M. P. BRUCE.

BOURNE!

—FROM WHENCE—

No Traveler Returns Sick!

In these tight times each buyer should consult
his own interests. Why should you give one mer-
chant 50c for an article when you can buy the
same thing from another for 40c. To do this is not
justice to yourself or family.
In the next place, you should be sure to get good
articles. Poor goods are dear at any price. No-
where is this more so than in Medicines. You
might as well pay 50c an ounce for saw dust as for
inferior medicines.
Bourne has received his large stock of Medi-
cines of all kinds. Every article fresh from the
manufacturers. He now has the nicest and cheap-
est selection of fancy goods, show case articles, &c.
&c. The celebrated Lamure's Spectacles and eye
glasses a specialty. The best brands of mixed
paints—every can warranted. Splendid Jewellery,
sewing machine goods, anglers' goods, artists'
goods, chromes, frames, lamps, brushes, books of
all kinds, stationery, a thousand articles for the
grandma, mother, nurse and the smartest baby
in the business—all at

Dr. M. L. Bourne's New Drug Store,
Stanford, Ky.

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Ague Cure

IS WARRANTED to cure Fever and
Ague, Intermittent or Chills Fever, Re-
mittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever,
Dengue (or "Breakbone") Fever, Liver
Complaint, and all diseases arising from
Malarial poisons.

"Harpers, S. C., July 9, 1884.
"For eighteen months I suf-
fered with Chills and Fever,
having Chills every other day.
After trying various remedies
recommended to cure, I used a
bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure, and
have never since had a chill."
EDWIN HARPER.

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FOR SALE.

A House and Lot in the new of Stanford, situ-
ated on Hustonsville road, which the undersigned
will sell for cash.
For further information, apply to me on the
premises.
B. G. ALFORD.

Farm For Sale!

I will sell privately my farm of 82 acres, situ-
ated on the Lancaster pike, 1½ miles from Stan-
ford, in a good neighborhood. It has upon it a
fine dwelling house containing 8 rooms; good ch-
estnut at the door; good barn and all necessary out-
buildings; four never failing springs on the place
affording an abundance of stock water. Fencing
all in good repair. 35 acres well set in grass; bal-
ance in cultivation. Terms easy. E. session
given September 20, 1886. Will also sell the stock
and crop now on the farm. Apply to
HASTHORN PEYTON,
Stanford, Ky.

Stanford Female College,

STANFORD, KY.

The Next Session Opens September 1.

Noted for Health, Comfort, Home Care,
Good Discipline, well Qualified and
Efficient Teachers, Thorough Training
and wide scope of instruction.

Graduates in three different courses, arranged
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Chestnut, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Walnut, Quar-
tered White and Red Oak and Symamore.

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W. C. WICKHAM, H. W. FULLER,
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W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,

JAMES B. MCCREARY.

Of Madison.

THE Maine election resulted, of course, in a victory for the republicans, but it was pretty much like the Dutch capturing Holland. Their candidate for Governor was elected by about 10,000 majority, which is about half of the majority of two years ago. All four of the republican candidates for Congress, including Reed, were elected. The Legislature is pretty solidly republican, though the democrats gain three members in the Senate and three in the House. The prohibition vote, which so frightened Blaine, did not materialize to any great extent. That individual may claim the result a victory, but it is not a famous one by any means.

We have received with the compliments of Col. T. S. Bronston, Collector for this Internal Revenue district, a copy of Commissioner Miller's report of the condition of the service. The total collections for the fiscal year were \$112,421,121.07, an increase of over four millions as compared with last year, yet it cost \$155,000 less to collect it, the average being 3.67 per cent. The collections in Kentucky foot up \$15,746,940.59, which is a million more than New York and larger than any State in the Union, except Illinois.

THE colored population of Lexington is much agitated now and is preparing for the end of the world, which many of them think will occur Sep. 29. A negro woman, supposed to be dead, was placed in a coffin and the lid laid upon it. But after lying there for awhile, she suddenly determined to get up and did so, after kicking vigorously at the lid. Her first words were that the earth would be destroyed on the date named, and the negroes are convinced that she knew what she was talking about.

FEAKING OF GOV. McCreary the Danville Advocate says: Our candidate is so thoroughly acceptable to the party, and has made us such a faithful representative that every democrat will feel in honor bound to accord him hearty and earnest support, and therefore we look for, and confidently expect, a larger majority will be given Gov. McCreary than was returned for him two years ago. He is already on the stump and our friends throughout the district may rely upon his doing his whole duty.

JAMES G. BLAINE, youngest son of his father, has surprised his relatives, who knew nothing of his intentions, by marrying Miss Marie, daughter of Col. Nevins, at Columbus, O. Miss Nevins being a Catholic, a dispensation had to be granted for the marriage, which was procured and the ceremony was regular both legally and in the eyes of the Church. The young man had heard something of his father's troubles in establishing his claim of marriage, and profited by it.

THE report that Judge B. P. White, of Manchester, had been shot from ambush and instantly killed, turns out, we are glad to say, to be untrue. Since we have learned that the Judge, who is a cousin of John D. White, is the only democrat in the family of Whites, we are more anxious than ever that he may be spared from the assassin's bullet.

THE Republican Convention at Maysville after nominating Worthington, Culbertson, Burchard and January, successively for Congress, each of whom declined with thanks the empty honor, a nomination was finally made which stuck, that of George M. Thomas, who was formerly U. S. District Attorney.

THERE is only one October election this year. It is in Georgia, and it will occur three weeks from Tuesday. Gen. Gordon is sure to be elected as Governor and there is little political interest in the event. Ohio and Indiana are now November States.

THE republicans speak of their Congressional candidate, Judge Finley, as "six feet three and got a barrel of money." It will take several barrels and then some more to pull him through, after his announcement that he is for mixed schools.

THE Newport Journal says it will interest thin women to know that the Southern cotton crop is very fine. Ditto, you ought to go somewhere. Haven't you learned yet that cotton is no longer used for such purposes?

It begins to look like children unborn will never live to the end of the trial of the Rev. Converse brothers by their Presbytery for lying. The further consideration of it has been postponed till November 9.

ANOTHER bond call for \$15,000,000 of the 3 per cents. has been made. This is a very gratifying disposition of the treasury surplus and ought to be continued till it is reduced to the minimum.

THEY stick to primitive ways in Augusta, Ga. One side of the churches is set apart for the ladies and the other for the men and the latter dare not deaden over the line.

"THE KENTS," a new serial story by Major Henry T. Stanton, Kentucky's poet laureate, will begin in Frank Leslie's September 25.

A company has been formed in Chattanooga, with a capital stock of \$175,000, to erect a new 100 ton blast furnace.

From Chicago there depart and arrive 567 passenger trains daily.

NOTES OF CHURCH EVENTS.

Winchester, Va., has adopted prohibition by a majority of 169.

Col. John B. Young, one of the ablest criminal lawyers in Virginia, is dead. He was about 70 years of age.

Mrs. R. B. Hayes, wife of the presidential fraud, is visiting Dr. Skillman's family in Lexington, who are her relatives.

The New Hampshire republicans have nominated Charles H. Sawyer for Governor and adopted the customary platform.

The democrats have thus far renominated 93 members of the present House and defeated 69. The republicans have renominated 64 and defeated 25.

Gen. Bragg, member of Congress from the Second Wisconsin district, has been retired by his constituents, after a two weeks' tussle for the nomination.

Buffalo is going to have a tremendous clock. The dials will be twenty-five feet in diameter, 361 feet above the street, and and lighted by electricity.

Ex-Mayor Hooper Phillips, of Nashville, was accidentally shot in the head and instantly killed by Mr. Rains, while hunting in the Northwest a few days ago.

Only \$25,025,000 of the government 3 per cent. bonds are now outstanding, of which \$2,696,550 are overdue. Another call of ten millions is expected in a few days.

Hill, the alleged accomplice of Jim Holland, the man who shot Davis in New York while trying to negotiate the "queer," has been shot and killed in the interior of Texas.

In Bell county, which has but 800 votes, two-thirds of whom are republicans, over 400 indictments have just been found for giving and taking bribes at the August election.

Of the 137 counties in Georgia, 108 have absolute prohibition and 12 others have partial prohibition. There are only 17 counties in Georgia where whisky is in full swing.

It will take at least \$1,000,000 in Charleston to put necessary repairs to the houses of persons who are utterly unable, unaided, to make their houses safe and habitable.

Eugene Higgins, Appointment Clerk of the Treasury, is to be promoted to be Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury, with an increase of \$750 in his annual salary.

Joseph Bertram, of Wayne, the candidate for Congress, who held out longest against Bots, has retired from the political arena for awhile and gone to teaching school at \$50 per month.

Arthur Arthathnot, in jail at Covington, Tenn., confesses that he murdered Ex-Mayor Bowman, of East St. Louis, and that a prominent railroad vice-president paid him \$2,500 to do it.

The Woman's National Temperance Union has secured 200,000 signatures of women to a petition asking Congress to raise the age of legal consent of girls to their own ruin to eighteen.

The latest cholera returns from Italy show 69 new cases and 33 deaths. Since the disease made its first appearance this season the number of cases aggregate 45,000, with a total of 14,000 deaths.

Public Printer Benedict, who took charge Wednesday, is reported as saying that it is impossible to find a republican among the employees in his department—that is if their own evidence is admitted.

John Williamson, superintendent of the Scholzes soap factory, at Chattanooga, fell 150 feet over a precipice on Lookout Mountain Monday and was instantly killed, his body being frightfully mangled.

The Western Associated Press and the New York Associated Press have sent \$500 as a gift to the Charleston reporters who stood by their posts and sent out the first full and accurate reports of the earthquake.

Mr. Blaine is said to have granted his precocious nineteen-year-old son, James G. Jr., \$1,800 per annum on which to support his new and youthful wife, and will not invite the couple to reside under the parental roof.

The Deaf Mute Asylum at Danville opens Wednesday, Sep. 15. All deaf persons of sound mind, between the ages of 10 and 30, residing in the State, are entitled to board and tuition free of charge. There is a department exclusively for colored pupils.

At Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. James B. Trotter, who has been confined to her bed for many years, procured a razor and almost severed her head from body. Her daughter, who was sleeping with her, knew nothing of her mother's terrible death for hours.

An excursion train from Ashtabula, O., to Niagara Falls, upon which there were 300 passengers, collided with a freight train near Silver Creek, N. Y., and both were thrown from the track. A great many persons were wounded and several killed.

Maj. Van Hagan, of Chicago, was cowhided at Dallas, Tex., by a lady who claimed that he had acted improperly, whereupon he went off and got drunk and staid so till delirium tremens took him to a world where women are not so handy with the rawhide.

A company has been organized by citizens of Western Kentucky in conjunction with the L. & N. to extend the Madisonville division from Providence to Clay Village, in Webster county, a distance of about eight miles. The directors include Messrs. S. R. Knott, J. G. Metcalf and other well-known railroad men.

W. E. Singleton, formerly of Boyle county, has brought suit in Louisville, against the Adams Express Co., for \$29,000 because of an alleged malicious prosecution. The Company had him arrested for stealing a lot of pictures and incarcerated in jail 156 days when he was an innocent man. Col. Sam M. Bardett is one of his attorneys.

Controller Durham will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows that takes place in Boston next week.

It will cost \$4,000 and take 6,000 books of gold leaf to gild the great dome at Notre Dame University, Ind. The work is going on now.

Two freight trains going north on the K. C. collided near Falmouth. The second section ran into the first section, demolishing the engine and six cars, killing several mules and one horse and scattering whisky barrels and dry goods.

As Monroe Goodyear, of Scranta, Ia., was feeding his horses one switched his tail, and to keep it from striking his face Monroe seized it. Just at that moment lightning struck the barn, killed this horse and another, knocked down two others, threw Mr. Goodyear some distance, and set fire to the barn. Goodyear regained consciousness in time to extinguish the fire.

In his Shelbyville speech, Monday, Gov. McCreary announced himself in opposition to the civil service law and predicted its early expurgement from the statutes of the country. He also expressed his gratification at the defeat of so many alleged democrats who voted against consideration of the Morrison Tariff Bill, and predicted the early political death of the survivors. The applause showed that his large audience was in entire sympathy with his views.—[Louisville Times.]

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

Ed Miller is having a portion of the public room of the Clemens House fenced off to be used as a barber shop.

Louis Cohn has returned from New York and Cincinnati, where he has been to lay in a stock of "sheep clodings."

Mr. Henry W. Evans has been the parent of a little daughter since Wednesday morning. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Sallie Eagleman. The grandpa, Mr. J. H. Eagleman, of the Farmers National Bank, is doing well.

The young workers of the Baptist church, Miss Dora Harris, President, will meet at the residence of Mr. John Stodghill Friday night. After the transaction of the church business the remainder of the evening will be spent in literary exercises.

Rev. Green Clay Smith's family left Danville to-day after a sojourn of several months. Mrs. Smith goes to Louisville, where she will soon be joined by her husband, who is now in Whitley county. The young ladies will go to New York on a visit.

Rev. Wm. Pawling, for some time confined in the Lexington Lunatic Asylum, writes to a friend under date of the 11th inst., that he was more than anxious to leave his present quarters. His letter seems to indicate that his reason has been restored.

Col. Richard C. Nichols, a conscientious commercial evangelist, who represents a Tea house of Louisville, was in town several days this week. Mr. Wm. Ayers, of the Louisville bar, was in town yesterday and to-day, taking depositions in the case of the Fidelity Trust Safety Vault Co. vs. John Yeiser, &c., now pending in one of the Louisville courts.

The marriage of Mr. John J. Samuel to Miss Marie Agnes Bright is announced to take place to-day at 2 o'clock at the residence of the lady's step father, Mr. Edward McCarty. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father Hugh J. Brady, of Louisville, and according to the ritual of the Catholic church, of which the bride is a member. After the ceremony there will be a dinner at the family residence, after which the newly married couple will leave on a short trip to Cincinnati and St. Louis, and upon their return they will have rooms at Giltner's hotel.

The prosecution of the Danville & Hustonville turnpike company, for charging illegal toll, has been dismissed by Judge Lee, before whom it was tried. It seems that Mr. James R. Dodds, of this county, was charged toll one Sunday while going to church. He instituted a prosecution, when the fact of the charge was admitted, however, that a portion of the charter provided a penalty for an over-charge of toll, and as another part said that no toll should be charged persons going to church, that the rates fixed by law had not been added to, or interfered with in the least, and that the road was not amenable to the fine fixed by law for over-charge, and that as Mr. Dodds was tendered back the money collected from him, the responsibility of the road was at an end. Right or wrong, the lawyers convinced the Court that this was the view to be taken of the matter and the case was accordingly dismissed.

A New Dodge.

We are indebted to a friend who has been nipped, for an explanation of a trick which has been successfully employed for swindling several banks in various Eastern cities. A check, say for \$10, is obtained from a depositor of a bank, and a blank check exactly like the filled-in check is secured. The two books are laid one upon the other so that the edges are exactly even. Both checks are then torn irregularly across and in such a way that the signature on the filled check appears on one piece and the amount and name of payee on the other. The checks having been held together while being torn, of course one piece of the blank check will exactly fill the other piece of the filled check. The swindler then fills in one piece of the blank check with the name of the payee and an amount to suit himself say \$5,000, takes it with a piece of the genuine check containing the signature to the bank and explains that the check was accidentally torn. The teller can put the pieces together and as they will fit exactly, the chance is that he will think that the pieces are parts of the same check and become a victim of the swindle. The trick of course suggests its own remedy. The teller should refuse to pay any check that is m-

KINGS MOUNTAIN.—The vote for and against the sale of liquors was about equal among the citizens of this precinct, but about 45 negroes from the railroad, three-fourths of whom, one of the judges tells us, had no right to vote, raised the majority in favor of whisky to 34. Prohibition is being initiated to-day with jugs and demijohns. If there is any truth in the saying that the patient dies harder when the mourners grieve in his presence, the whisky traffic surely dies hard here. Joe Fisher and Abe Miller were the only two colored persons that voted for prohibition.—J. S. Penny-backer, who has been very ill, is improving. T. H. Whittle has gone to Bright, Ind., to attend the wedding of his brother.—Eight car loads of fine stock passed here for the Somerset Fair.—It is reported that a large saloon is to be erected at Duncan, just across the Lincoln line. If so we will have to appeal to our sister Pulaski to try prohibition also.

James M. Swormstedt, the noted Holy Prophet of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, says that the recent earthquake was caused by bad spirits in the bowels of the earth. "They are intelligent men, and have complete knowledge of the use of dynamite, gunpowder, etc. They have been trying to blast a passage to the surface of the earth and thus escape from bondage. The explosions incident to these operations have caused the earthquakes. I have foretold these phenomena. It is a sign of the end of the Christian age. The United States will be destroyed in two years, and all the wicked people die and the others will go to Palestine." Swormstedt will be remembered by the Pink Cottage Faith Cure people here, as the deformed crank, who came to have his body made whole by prayer, oil and faith.

A husband who was apprised of his wife's flirtation with the handsome basso of a comic opera company at Long Branch, wired her that he would run down from New York and arrive at Long Branch at 6.47. Instead he arrived early in the afternoon, and saw her drive off in the family equipage with the basso. He followed in a hired cab for a long distance, then called to his own driver, who halted. Stepping out of his hired equipage he sent it back, forced the basso to mount the box by the coachman, stepped in and sat by his wife, and then had the coachman drive very slowly by in full view of the hotel. The flirtation was completely broken up.—[N. Y. Sun.]

Senator Beck says that John Sherman is the ablest statesman among the republicans of the Senate, and that Reed, of Maine, occupies a corresponding position in the House; that Speaker Carlisle and Col. Morrison are the leading democrats in the House, but that with a little more experience Breckinridge, of Kentucky, will develop into the ablest man on the floor, barring always the Speaker; that President Cleveland is honest and conscientious and growing stronger with the people, but has made blunders, and a good many of them, upon the financial question; and that he would be renominated if the convention was to be held this year, but what will happen two years from now is hard to tell.

The whole number of pensioners who on account of the rebellion have been borne upon the pension rolls in the period from 1861 to June 3, 1886, is 561,881. The whole amount paid to these pensioners during that period was \$830,840,020.18. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, there were issued 81,422 pension certificates; for the month of June alone there were issued 10,375 certificates, and that for the same fiscal year the payments were \$65,747,280. The new names added to the rolls foot up 43,166, of which 2,314 were restorations.

It is estimated that the annual revenue from the two-cent tax on oleomargarine will amount to one million dollars. This is on the basis of a home consumption of fifty million pounds, and is a low estimate. The exports of oleomargarine last year amounted to nearly thirty eight million pounds. The total production of butter in the United States in 1886 was 777,250,587 pounds.—[Washington Post.]

A young woman wore a dress to a hop at Bar Harbor in this style: "One half of the waist was high, with long, closely-fitting sleeve and high military collar. The other half, beginning at exactly the middle of the bosom and back, was remarkably low, and the only sign of sleeve was a narrow shoulder strap."

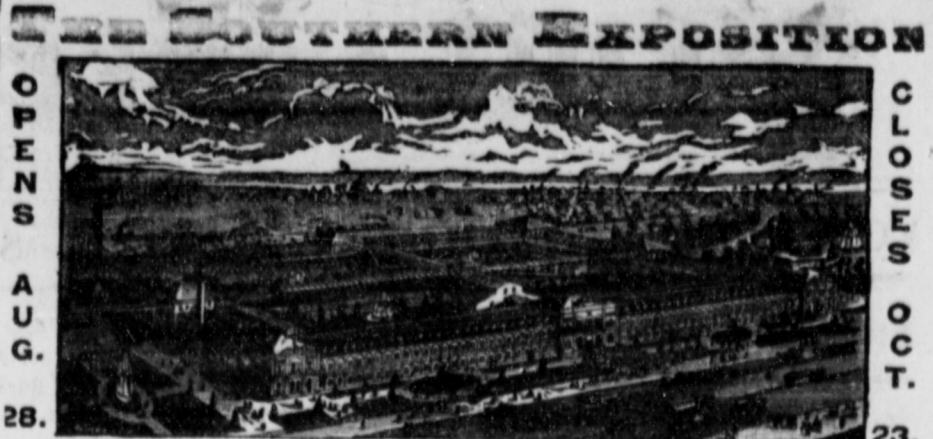
George Miller, serving out a ten-year-sentence in an Indiana prison, heard of the prison trick of eating soap in order to appear to be wasting away, and thus gain a pardon. The scheme worked too well. Miller's throat is ulcerated, he can not take even liquid nourishment, and is more than likely to die.

Mrs. Grant invited Mrs. Cleveland and the President to stop at her home at Elberon on their return from the Adirondacks, to which Mrs. Cleveland responded, thanking her for the courtesy, and regretting that important business would make it necessary for the President to return direct to Washington.

Maud—Have you seen the new letter-sheet envelopes? Edith—Yes; they are just lovely. "I have not tried them yet." "You must get some, dear. After writing your letter, you have the whole of the inside of the envelope for postscripts."

He—"I wonder when you will be able to set as good a table as my mother does?" She—"By the time you are able to 'provide as good a table as your father does, my dear.'"

The difference between some men and a dog is that they will go into a saloon together and the dog will come out perfectly sober. [Woodburg (Ark.) Vidette.]



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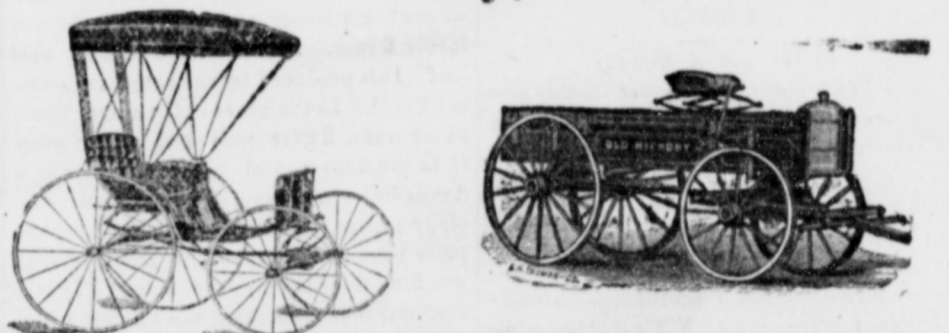
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